

# THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

## Canadian People Held in High World Regard, States McNally

"Canada's national opinions are respected. We are regarded as a people distinct and with a contribution to make to the world's future," spoke Dr. G. Fred McNally, Chancellor of the University, and vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation to the recent United Nations Educational and Scientific Cultural Organization. Addressing a meeting in Convocation Hall last Friday on the subject, "The Canadian in the Modern World," Dr. McNally said that he was grateful for the opportunity of celebrating Canadian Citizenship Week, and mentioned that Canadians are highly regarded by the peoples of the world. He explained that throughout his trip to the UNESCO conference in Paris last December, the Canadian delegation was well-treated and popular, and that delegates from other countries were profuse in their thanks to any one connected with Canada for the assistance our country has given to the world.

Speaking on UNESCO, Dr. McNally stated that the organization was provided for at the San Francisco conference, but was actually organized in London more than a year ago. Its object is to counteract the disruptive interests by having the nations of the world pull together in common interests.

Each country has five official delegates and other unofficial representatives it wishes to send. Canada had five official delegates and five special advisers, and Dr. McNally added, "The sending of 10 men was not wasted, for there were 12 countries to which members could belong." He mentioned the single Arabian delegate who was worn out not knowing where to go. He missed all three voting periods. There were between four and five hundred representatives at that first conference of UNESCO, 200 of them "official" delegates. The United States sent 52, the United Kingdom 57.

Regarding future conferences, places of meeting are always fore-planned. Typical of UNESCO is the fact that conferences will not be held at the Paris headquarters, but at less-known places, so that delegates can acquaint themselves with the people of the world. Mexico City is scheduled for next year, with Oslo planned for 1948, Cairo in 1949, and China in 1950. The Chinese are especially anxious to have that meeting in their country, for 1950 marks the 2500th anniversary of the birth of Confucius.

### UNESCO Speeches Bi-lingual

Commenting on the fact that UNESCO speeches were delivered in both French and English, Dr. McNally emphasized Canada's fortune in being a bi-lingual country, and stated that perhaps Canadians do not appreciate the situation as much as they should. He said, "As I sat and heard the people who could make the translation with such fluency and ease, I felt I could have done more to help the teachers in Alberta who have taught French for so many years." (Dr. McNally was formerly Deputy Minister of Education for Alberta.)

One outstanding fact which helps to illustrate Canada's prestige in the modern world is that Dr. Victor Dory, Canadian ambassador to Belgium, was chosen chairman of next year's UNESCO conference. Dr. McNally mentioned that Dr. Dory could speak both French and English fluently, "to the great delight of other delegates."

Dr. McNally stated that he was greatly impressed by the young people he met, by the finish and completeness of their education. He deplored the fact that in Canada and the U.S. the main thing that concerns us is to get credit with a specialized degree, rather than obtaining an all-round education. He stressed that we must be well educated to get a basis rather than just a job. Regarding the language situation, he said he would like to see Quebec students invited to our campus; they could perfect their English and at the same time do us a good turn.

### Displaced Persons Problem

Concluding, Dr. McNally asserted that never in his life had he had an experience to compare to his recent trip. "Now that I am back home," he said, "I want to promote the organization to the best of my abilities." Concerning UNESCO projects for this year, he emphasized that the problem of rehabilitation of displaced persons was most important, especially in the field of education. Relating stories other delegates had told, he said that Polish children, who have done all the deceitful and treacherous things imaginable during the war, see no reason for returning to school. They intend to live by their wits after as before. In Greece, 50 per cent of the elementary schools were wiped out. There is no place for the children to be taught, even if they had anyone to teach them.

World illiteracy must be corrected, stated Dr. McNally. "There is more to teaching the people to read and write; they must be taught to appreciate and discriminate what they do read and what they hear on the radio." He expressed his desire to see exchange of students between universities.

Immigration is also a problem to be solved, since so many Europeans desire to come to Canada.

"We were blind and stupid after the last war—I certainly hope we will not appease ourselves. Keep up these agencies of understanding and good will and international relationships alive and working," concluded Dr. McNally.

## Alberta Actors Leave Wednesday For Vancouver

Alberta's entry in the Intersarsity Play Competitions, to be held at UBC next week-end, will leave Edmonton on Wednesday morning. The Drama Society's presentation will be "Martine," a play by Jean-Jacques Bernard, translated from the French. The five-scene production stars Donna Cross, this year's best actress award winner, as Martine, with Alta Mitchell, Lucille Parks, Irving Lerner, James Linn, and is directed by Professor R. G. H. Orchard of the Department of Fine Arts. The contingent will return to U. of A. on Monday night's train.

"Martine" will also be entered by the Drama Society in the Alberta Drama Festival later in the year, but plans are being made to perform the play on the campus for students' benefit. It may be mentioned here that the winning production in the Alberta Festival will go to Winnipeg for the Western Canada finals, and the best western play will compete in London, Ontario, for the Canadian championship.

## Pem Pulchritude To Disport At Annual Prance

The girls of Pembina Hall will hold their annual formal dance, the "Pembina Prance," in Athabasca dining hall on Friday evening, Jan. 17. Rod Cook and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing, which will last from nine till one.

This year all residence girls will attend the dance, rather than only upper-classwomen as formerly. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme, "Musical Notes."

Guests of the dance will be Col. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Miss M. Simpson, Miss McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. Rodman, Major and Mrs. A. Ryan, Mr. Shandro, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgens, Mr. and Mrs. Mardiros, and Major and Mrs. Hocking.

All arrangements for the dance are under the direction of Lorraine Skeith, President of the Pembina House Committee, assisted by Celia Cockeram, Elsie McFarland, and Eileen Macartney.

## Camera Club To Organize Jan. 15

All prospective members and those interested in the newly-formed Camera Club are asked to attend the meeting in the Evergreen and Gold Office at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Business for the meeting will include the election of an executive, plans for a candid picture contest sponsored by Evergreen and Gold, and activities for the coming year.

### Shades of Scheherazade . . .

## Campus Sultans Cavort With Houris in Paradise

Edmonton's Macdonald Hotel was the scene Friday of the Sophomore class "Night in Paradise." There were more than 350 couples in attendance with a post-war return tendency to formal dress for gentlemen.

Two ballrooms were required to accommodate the gathering, a lower floor "Garden of Paradise" and the smaller "Kashash" upstairs. Frank McCleavy's orchestra supplied the music in the main ballroom, while Union trouble forced the scheduled Varsity orchestra from the Kasbah.

Decorations were in the oriental idiom, with small castles and oriental deer around the walls. Small silver stars that originally decorated the room soon became part of the costumes of the dancers.

During intermission a buffet luncheon was served in the lower chamber, consisting of a chicken salad with relishes and rolls. The sweet was an ice cream delight with cake. Balloons hung overhead well out of reach of the crowd, intermittently providing mad scrambles among the dancers as each escort attempted to gain one of the prizes for his fair one.

During the evening there were spot dances and a Viennese waltz contest, which had as its prize nylons and chocolates.

Receiving the guests as they arrived were Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mrs. L. A. Thorsen, Miss M. Simpson and Mr. R. Thurber. The Sophomore executive in charge of arrangements were: Reg Thurber, Mary Docherty, Norm Danforth, Helen MacGregor, Bob Thompson and Grant Dunsmore.

## Local VCF Sends Eleven Delegates To Conference

Eleven members of the local V.C.F. chapter were delegates at a Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference for Missionary Advance held in Toronto, Dec. 27th to January 2nd. Altogether, there were some 650 student delegates from 151 colleges and universities throughout North America, as well as V.C.F. staff members, missionary delegates, and mission board representatives present.

The Conference was held on the campus of the University of Toronto, with activities centred around Hart House. Meetings were held in Convocation Hall and Ontario College of Education. Delegates were billeted in a number of University residences and some private homes near the campus. Meals were served in the Great Hall of Hart House. The program was a full one, but delegates found time for sight-seeing, shopping, winter sports, and interviews with visiting missionaries and speakers.

Five of our delegates travelled by train, and were joined along the way by representatives of other universities. Six boys travelled by car, by way of the U.S.A.

The Conference was privileged to have as speakers noted Christian leaders: Dr. Harold Ockinga, Boston; Bakht Singh, converted Sikh from India; Dr. Samuel Zwemer, veteran missionary to Islam; and Rev. L. E. Maxwell, Prairie Bible Institute, among others. Mr. Bakht Singh, who became a Christian while studying Engineering in this country, emphasized our responsibility toward foreign students studying in our colleges. He also pointed out that Christian students attending foreign universities had great opportunities for missionary work. On New Year's Eve, 243 students signified their purpose of going to the foreign mission field on completion of their education.

At the present time there is a great need for doctors, nurses, engineers, teachers, etc., on the foreign field. Ethiopia in particular is calling for trained teachers. Throughout the entire conference delegates were impressed with the fact that there is a world-wide need for educated men and women to complete Christ's commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

## ASTA Asks Aid Of Province In Education Costs

Following the instructions of the recent Convention of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, a campaign is being launched early this year to ask the government to finance elementary and secondary education from general funds to at least 50 per cent of cost.

The object of the campaign is to enable a worth while salary schedule to be paid which will not only secure enough competent teachers, but will make it worth while for them to stay in the profession; and secondly, to guarantee sufficient physical equipment to enable our boys and girls to take full advantage of their education, so that they may be a credit to their community, the province and the Dominion.

### Students' Council Plans Spirit Club On This Campus

At the Students' Council meeting Tuesday night, plans for the formation of an organization to foster lagging school spirit were brought forth by Tevie Miller. His "spirit club" is patterned after similar organizations in the United States and Canada.

It is planned to recruit members from other campus clubs. To ensure open membership and yet prevent the organization from becoming too unwieldy, membership would be changed monthly. Membership could be obtained from campus organizations sponsoring activities during that month. Thus a great variety of ideas would be obtained, and more people would be given the opportunity to exercise their abilities. The executive would consist of a chairman and a board of directors, and would remain in office for one university session.

The aims of the club are to increase association among students, make activities more interesting, aid in the success of major drives, and in general facilitate student activities.

Tevie Miller was given until Jan. 22 to complete the plans, which will be presented at the next meeting of the Students' Council.

## Air Base Caf. Now Open For Business

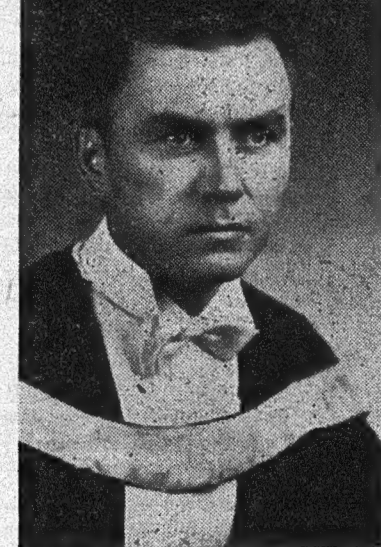
The management of the Old Cafeteria at the Air Base has announced that it is open for business. To prove to single veterans that the housing scheme is a reality, supper is being served. There will be guides to show anyone interested through the living quarters which are now ready for occupancy.

CURMA is sponsoring a smoker after the supper in the basement of the Old Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served free. Tickets for the supper, at twenty-cents each, will go on sale shortly. The actual date of the supper will be announced later, but is expected to be the end of this week.

## TO MEET MANITOBA DEBATERS Debate Here in Con. Hall On Friday at 8:15 p.m.



Harold Brown



Peter Faminow

### Party Caucuses Arranged . . .

## Forty-two Members Comprise New Parliamentary Forum

## Zeman Expulsion Order Rescinded By University

Fero Zeman, third year Education student, returned to classes last Friday after being provisionally expelled from the University for a week. Student President Bill Pybus helped make reconsideration of the case possible.

Mr. Zeman wrote letters of apology to the Union groups concerned, and to the University and the Deans' Council. Following is the text of a news release received Saturday from the office of President R. Newton:

"Mr. Ferro Zeman was the cause of minor disturbances at (1) a Kiwanis meeting and (2) a student meeting on the campus, and (3) the cause of unhappiness and anxiety to a properly accredited guest speaker of the University. The Deans' Council judged him to be sufficiently at fault in all three cases to owe apologies.

In the second case, his fault lay not so much in what he did at the meeting as in going there at all after he had agreed with the Provost not to do so. His presence resulted in the disturbance we had sought to avoid. The Deans' Council imposed the simplest of penalties, namely, that he give the Provost signed letters of apology addressed to the aggrieved parties.

"It is well known that behind the most trivial penalty imposed by any court in the land lies the full sanction of the law. Mr. Zeman had to accept the judgment of the Deans' Council or leave the University. Mr. Zeman delayed his compliance beyond the date limit set by the Deans' Council. In consequence his registration in the University was provisionally cancelled at December 31, and he was suspended from attendance at classes. Thanks to the constructive intervention of Mr. Willard Pybus, President of the Students' Union, Mr. Zeman later submitted satisfactory letters and was reinstated. The incident is now closed."

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A parliamentary forum (mock parliament) is being organized on the campus, at which students can air their political ideas, can hear the other man's point of view, and can develop their thinking in the give-and-take of debate.

The parties which will go to make up the forum and the programs they will adopt will be modelled on the political parties as they now exist in Canada.

There will be forty-two members elected by the forty-two hundred students on the campus, and the size of each party's representation will be governed solely by the number of votes cast for that party.

To organize each party's election campaign, to elect its representatives and to determine the party platform, there will be organization meetings held. The success of the different campaigns will depend largely on the enthusiasm and efficiency of these party caucuses. All who are interested in furthering the aims of the party of their choice are asked to attend and contribute to their ideas. Following are the times and places of the meetings: Thursday, January 16, Social Credit, Room A135; Liberal, Room A139; CCF, Room A142. On Friday, January 17: Conservative, Room A135; LLP, Room A143; Independent, Room A148.

Campaign methods will be subjected to the discipline of the Parliamentary Steering Committee and Students' Union representatives.

## Pharmacists Plan Seminar Series Of Six Meetings

A series of seminars is being presented by the School of Pharmacy of the University and the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association this year. A series of six meetings will be addressed by third year B.Sc. students as listed below. The meetings are held at 8:00 p.m. in Med 142, and are open to anyone.

Jan. 13: Mr. J. R. Murray, "The Suffield Experimental Station."

Jan. 27: Miss M. A. Wholey, "Liver Preparations."

Feb. 11: Mr. G. A. Groves, "Sex Hormone Assays" (a research report).

Feb. 24: Mr. E. B. Riedel, "The Effects of Barbiturates and Certain Other Drugs on Muscle Response" (a research report).

Mar. 10 and 24: To be announced. One lecture has already been delivered in the series. It was given by Mr. G. E. Myers, B.Sc., on Dec. 2, and was entitled, "The Inhibition of the Growth of Tubercle Bacilli." It was a report on research carried out under Dr. J. Romeyn, in the Department of Bacteriology.

## Prof. Salter To Address Drama Society At Meeting

The Drama Society has announced that this month's meeting will take place in Arts on the evening of Wednesday, January 22, when Professor F. M. Salter will speak on "Twelfth Night," which is to be the society's presentation as the annual spring play.

The Radio Play Competitions, started to provide original student material for the radio plays, will close on January 15. Any student's entry is welcome.

Alberta debaters Harold Bronson and Peter Faminow will partake in verbal battle with Manitobans Henry Morton and W. R. Appleby in the McGoun Cup contest to be held in Convocation Hall on January 17.

Morton, an ex-air force officer, was Arts member of last year's winning team for the McGoun Cup. Appleby, a prominent Interfaculty debater on the Manitoba campus and an executive of the public speaking group, is an ex-naval officer.

President Newton will preside at the debate.

The resolution is, "Resolved that Allied Troops be withdrawn immediately from Greece and China." The debates here are scheduled to get under way at 8:15 p.m. Bronson, a third year Arts and Science man, was a member of last year's Alberta debating team. Faminow is a first year Law student.

Alberta's away team will be debating at Saskatoon, carrying the negative against Saskatchewan affirmative. Members of the Alberta team are George Gibson and William Lindsay, while Saskatchewan debaters are Don McFarlane and Stan Medland.

Both Gibson and Lindsay are second year Medical students, and have plenty of public speaking and debating experience behind them.

MacFarlane, who hails from Nokomis, was tri-elected president of the Young Liberals in U. of S. parliamentary forum. He guided last year's Sheaf. Ex-army man, Stan Medland, a second year Aggie, has been active in that faculty's debating team.

This year's debates will take UBC to Manitoba and the U. of S. to British Columbia, as well as the mentioned above tours of Alberta to Saskatchewan and Manitoba here.

### SOUND THE TOCSIN!



Editor Roe, officiating after the post-Christmas resurrection of The Alarm, is pictured drooling over the inspiration derived from some Petty games over his head. The Alarm is the "latest" campus brain child which, although as yet undisciplined, shows promise of eventual maturity.

## Japanese Of Canadian Origin Welcomed at UBC

Vancouver.—A panel discussion of Parliamentary Forum members at the University of British Columbia indicates by unanimous vote that students of Japanese-Canadian origin need not fear a hostile reception upon their return to the University of British Columbia campus.

The discussion arose from the fact that two students of Japanese origin have won scholarships at UBC which they have not taken advantage of, ostensibly for the reason that they would not be welcome on the campus.

## Civil Service To Inform Students On Requirements

To the job-seeking graduate and to the undergraduate shaping his course towards an occupational goal, the public service of Canada, as the Dominion's greatest single employer, offers career opportunities in a wide variety of fields.

The Civil Service Commission, which is the recruiting agency for personnel for the Federal Civil Service, has arranged for its staff of Senior Examiners to visit universities, commencing January 13, in order to acquaint students with the terms of entrance and conditions of employment in administrative and professional posts.

## SCM Sponsor Phillippe Maury At Varsity Address

Speaking on the "French Underground Movement" to a student meeting in Med 158 last Friday afternoon, Phillippe Edouard Maury, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, told listeners of the pessimism that was rampant in France after that country's fall in 1940. He described the realization of the horrid qualities of selfishness and of hate that occurred when all ideals had collapsed, principles disintegrated, and political parties betrayed their purposes. Leaders disappeared, everything seemed to have disappeared.

Re-orientating themselves, the French people suddenly realized that Christianity was the only solid base for existence. Christian groups formed the core of the resistance movement. Mr. Maury stated, because it stood for all the ideas that men had once possessed, but at times it was exceedingly difficult to maintain a strictly Christian outlook: "When it was necessary to kill a man who had betrayed, it was hard to have him killed." But it meant the emancipation of France and a return to Christian ideals.

Mr. Maury stated that the Church took on a new meaning—it was not just a meeting of people with the same faith, but a place with the presence of God, and so the fruits of the meetings were much greater than they would have been.

Majoring in History and Geography from Paris and Montpellier Universities, Mr. Maury was an officer in the French army. After the fall of France he taught high school, and was active in the underground movement, member of a group which worked with General de Gaulle's organization. He was also active in the publication of an underground Christian newspaper. In 1944 he was asked to become an assistant to the Minister of Information, and held that position until 1945. Since then he has been active with the World Student Christian Federation, and is at present touring American and Canadian universities.

He addressed other student meetings on Saturday.

## SCM Schedule

Future program of meetings of the S.C.M., held every Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., in Med 158, was released this week. The following speakers have been arranged:

Jan. 24: Prof. S. Tweedie on "Relation of the University to Community Social Service."

Jan. 31: Prof. Andrew Stewart on "Political Disputes."

Feb. 14: Prof. S. Tweedie on "International Affairs and the Ordinary Citizen."

Feb. 21: Prof. Andrew Stewart on "Our Right and Responsibility as Voting Citizens."

It was also announced that later this month Dr. K. H. Ting of China will visit the campus.

Meanwhile, the weekly "Firesides" continue, the first of which was held on Sunday evening in the Pembina Lounge. All are invited to attend, whether members of the S.C.M. or not.

## McGill Jobless Aided By Bureau

Montreal (CUP).—A permanent employment office called the McGill Placement Bureau has been formed at McGill to assume the responsibility of helping both graduates and undergraduates find full and part-time employment.

Branch placement committees will be provided in all parts of Canada. An appropriate individual will serve as director, and members of the faculty will act as a committee for student vocational guidance and selection.

### NOTICE

The Mathematics and Physics Club are pleased to announce that Mr. E. Whitney will speak on "Bernoulli Numbers" on Tuesday, January 14, at 8:15 p.m., in Arts 111.



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## McGOWN DEBATES

Alberta, ably represented by Harold Bronson, Peter Faminow, George Gibson and Bill Lindsay, is well prepared to compete in the McGown Cup debates January 17, on the resolution, "Resolved that Allied Troops be withdrawn immediately from Greece and China." Harold Bronson and Peter Faminow will remain here to defend the affirmative against a visiting team of Manitoba's best, while George Gibson and Bill Lindsay will be travelling to Saskatchewan to take the negative against a team from that university.

It is worth noting that last year's debates here were somewhat of a farce in so far as attendance at them did not exceed fifteen persons. That such a situation should develop is deplorable; that it should be repeated is undesirable. The onus rests squarely on the shoulders of the students.

The debating teams have put a great deal of work into preparing their cases in this debate, and they have done so to defend the record of this University against any comers in the debating field. It is up to us to get out and support them. The debates are another phase of University activity, and demand just as much support from the student body as do the various sporting events, the dances, plays and musical productions. As such the participants have organized their labors.

Furthermore, the visiting debaters certainly warrant the courtesy of our attendance at the contest. It is from such visits as these that opinions of our campus are formed and disseminated over the other universities in the Dominion.

Some of the blame for last year's scarce attendance could be laid to the door of an overflowing schedule of student activities on the night of the debates. That excuse does not hold to any extent this year. The debaters, both our own and the Manitoban visitors, deserve our recognition of their efforts. Get out and support them!

## PRESS CONFERENCE

There were many decisions of importance reached at the Canadian University Press Conference held at Toronto over the Christmas holidays, but one chief matter of interest, not only to this newspaper but to many students was the awarding of the Bracken Trophy. The trophy is awarded each year to the University paper adjudged best by qualified newspaper men who know the newspaper business. There can be no mistake when all four judges unanimously picked the Toronto Varsity as the paper of the year.

Four copies of each paper's choice were submitted by the various CUP entrants. Judging was based on news value, make-up, typography and other considerations. The Manitoban was mentioned, particularly for its Literary page, and The Ubysey. The Varsity, printed five times weekly, was commended, among other things, for its "simple, dignified make-up" and "forceful news writing." The competition was close, since one judge stated that five papers tied for first place on a point-scoring basis, on the first count.

Which does not detract in the least from the fine showing of the winners. Congratulations to Toronto Varsity, The Manitoban, and The Ubysey.

Report on  
N.C.S.V. Conference

By Dave Bell

Dave Bell, recently elected president of CURMA at Alberta, has just returned from the National Conference of Student Veterans held in Montreal on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Dave Bell and Bill Rorke represented Alberta at the conference. Reprinted here is Mr. Bell's report on the events of the meeting.

After nearly two days of heated debate, a resolution was drawn up on finance: "It is recommended that the Government give consideration to increasing the present maintenance grants by a cost of living bonus where the amount should be based upon the cost of living indices, or regional cost of living surveys, in the various parts of the country."

In the discussion it was made clear that the maintenance grants of \$60.00 a month was based upon the cost of living in October of 1941. We now want the Government to consider the rise in cost of living indices, that is, the amount that cost of living has risen per unit, as worked out in the last survey taken. Or they could use the information gained from each region and by compiling the results obtained from either of these, work out the raise necessary per month to offset this amount. In some areas the cost of living has not risen very much since 1941, so the veterans would stand to gain very little. In others it may work out to eight or nine dollars per month, as Alberta comes in the former class it may reach four dollars per month.

The above resolution will be put before a Parliamentary Committee on Veterans Affairs at Ottawa. It will be presented in person by the members of the Council of N.C.S.V. We will receive a definite reply, which CURMA will post at the earliest opportunity.

Major-General C. B. Price, President of the Legion, informed us that the Legion backed veteran students in every way possible, and that, providing our demands were in reason, they would definitely go to Ottawa, and present our case in the strongest possible terms. He stressed that anything we may want must be looked at from the angle that we could not be put in an enviable class to other veterans, and so lose the backing of the Legion.

Mr. H. W. Jamieson, superintendent of University Training for D.V.A., and directly under Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs, spoke on the policies outlined by D.V.A. for University student veterans. He stressed the flat refusal of the Government to give an increase in the allowance for veterans, but upon later questioning would not admit a cost of living bonus would be refused by the Government, which was a point strongly stressed by the Western universities. The tremendous sums being spent upon veterans at the present time was made very clear. But where could the Government make a better investment?

The more exciting part of the meeting resulted when Len Starkey, the former president of the N.C.S.V., began the regular business of the meeting. During a slight lull in his opening address, Mr. Rorke, a member of the National Council and former CURMA president here, arose and resigned from the National Council. He was quickly followed by the three other members of the Council. This did not shock Mr. Starkey much, a splendid politician and an able speaker. It seemed he was set to carry on the Conference as President and Chairman. A vote of lack of confidence was then brought in, passed, and so he had to vacate the chair. Mr. Schierbeck was brought in as chairman, and later elected president of N.C.S.V.

Why did the members of the National Council resign? It has been referred to as "Mr. Starkey's Political Affiliations," a lovely term, signifying nothing. Mr. Starkey is a Communist. He announced it on the floor of the house, and later was found to be one of the officers of the Communist Party in Montreal as well as head of the Communist Party at McGill. Political parties should have their place on the campus of any university. It is better for parties to be recognized and known on the campus so that a mistake that was made at the National Conference last year would not be repeated.

There is no doubt that the student veterans lost a great deal at Ottawa last year when they applied for further assistance. The Conference as a whole did not know Starkey was a Communist when he was elected president, but Ottawa recognized him immediately. If the Canadian universities had brought out their political parties before then, the average student veteran would have been in much better position than he is today.

The Student Loan received a great deal of discussion by the different universities. All recognized the fact that at the present time loans were too difficult to obtain. The D.V.A. representative pointed out that the fund is not an aid to the monthly allowance, but only to be granted when the veteran would be forced out of University due to financial difficulties. Also the loan is at the rate of 5% per annum, starting the first January after graduation, but interest free up to then. This is quite a load for any veteran to start a career, but \$500 a year up to \$2,000 is a small investment compared with the value received in training.

The importance of having a member of the veterans organization upon the Loan Board was stressed at the meeting. CURMA will give any veteran help in any way in obtaining a loan, providing their case is genuine, if they will contact the CURMA office.

There was considerable discussion on the subject of employment, and much useful information was exchanged between the universities. In Alberta the executive plans on setting up an Employment Committee in CURMA to work with the University authorities in selling themselves to the public, to obtain as many jobs as possible for students during the summer months, and to help find some part time employment. A health insurance scheme was brought in for the benefit of student veterans' dependents. There seemed to be considerable objection raised as to free medical care for dependents, similar to that which the student veteran gets from D.V.A., by the Eastern universities, but it is hoped to get a scheme financed by the government to cover this gaping hole in so many veterans' budgets.

On the whole, the conference was a success. Housing problems, a lengthy resolution on inter-provincial lawyers' fees and a few other resolutions were put before the government, and these will be discussed at a general meeting of CURMA Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18. The meeting place will be announced later.

## Telephone Directory—Amendments

The following is a list of additions and corrections for the Telephone Directory. It is conveniently printed so that it can be pasted into the blank pages of the book and thus be handy for ready reference.

**Chairman of Radio Directorate, Guy Beaudry** 33008  
**Fraternities** 32708

**Zeta Psi (Zate)**  
33985 Acheson, R. K., 1151 89 Ave.  
34268 Allen, Phil, 1151 89 Ave.  
34268 Allen, Herbert H., 7719 109 St.  
32737 Alton, J. D. M., 1151 89 Ave.  
33633 Alton, Nancy, 1151 89 Ave.  
72890 Armstrong, W. S., 11209 66 St.  
33451 Andreychuk, Michael M., 1141 87 Ave.  
32708 Ball, Frank E., 8327 112 St.  
33985 Bay, T. S., 331 Assinibola  
21736 Berglund, R. C., 1222 101 St.  
34268 Blue, H. A., 11037 88 Ave.  
32828 Bower, Marg E., 1141 82 Ave.  
31745 Bryant, C. V., 9833 88 Ave.  
34649 Burton, J. T., 10033 89 Ave.  
33799 Capsey, Persis A.  
32533 Carleton, J. S., 9559 106 St.  
21993 Chamberlain, J. S., 9837 108 St.  
83057 Chinneck, C. M.  
34653 Chodan, Nick A., 8317 105 St.  
32737 Christensen, H. G., No. 1002 Airbase  
74737 Clark, George R., No. 914 Airbase  
32570 Crossman, Harriet R., 9225 80 Ave.  
33715 Davidson, Mayne  
31311 Davies, Dan, 10933 89 Ave.  
82737 Davies, J. B., 10536 128 St.  
31805 Derpak, E. A., 10125 79 St.  
34707 Dimos, J., 11004 82 Ave.  
31860 Dubenko, T., 11229 80 Ave.  
72744 Edwards, C. W., 11304 86 St.  
33889 Edwards, I. C., 10941 89 Ave.  
31812 Elifson, R. A., 10069 91 Ave.  
34745 Feck, M. K., 11338 University Ave.  
32994 Flynn, Lyle G., 10631 80 Ave.  
32533 Foster, R. V., 108 Alberta Bldg.  
32102 Gibb, P. J., 10625 107 St.  
31311 Gilchrist, R. H., 10949 89 Ave.  
32122 Gooderham, G. Kent, 9734 111 St.  
33985 Grundberg, V. N., 326 Assinibola  
73901 Haney, N., 11306 91 St.  
32737 Harquail, J. A., St. Joe's  
33008 Harvie, C. H., 10980 124 St.  
32570 Haugland, E., Athabasca  
31762 Henderson, W. A., 10033 108 St.  
34763 Heywood, N. R., 10806 93 Ave.  
31860 Hickie, John M., 10927 82 Ave.  
32118 Hironaka, J. W., 10616 83 Ave.  
34789 Hodgson, Ernest D., 8927 78 Ave.  
31860 Hughes, Geo. S., 10948 89 Ave.  
35374 Hutchison, Margaret, 11030 Univ. Ave.  
31320 Iltis, William A., No. 5 Mayfair Apts.  
32826 Innes, Joy, 10925 83 Ave.  
33985 Jacobson, H. A., Assinibola  
34745 Kesteven, Victor, 1117 88 Ave.  
34326 Johnston, J. Keith, 10512 83 Ave.  
33019 Keam, M. J., 7220 99 St.  
32737 Kierulff, A. R., 10776 76 Ave.  
31492 Keyte, E., 11108 83 Ave.  
32288 Kjeaersgaard, A. A., 10621 84 Ave.  
22867 Klimov, Morris, 9674 Jasper Ave.  
34005 Korpman, I. J., St. Joe's  
33908 Lamb, Ross H., 11022 87 Ave.

32092 Law, J. E., 10134 87 Ave.  
31311 Lindow, J. E., 10933 89 Ave.  
32991 Lokay, Wm., 11243 92 St.  
33985 Loudon, Don, Assinibola  
McConnell, E. W., 11319 85 St.  
32737 McCormick, E. V., 11316 97 St.  
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33633 McDonough, Audrey, 11135 89 Ave.  
32708 McGoe, F. W., 8327 112 St.  
McManus, Thomas M., 10645 67 Ave.  
33985 Mandin, L. C., Assinibola  
74737 Marble, Robert D., Airbase  
32828 Marshall, Kathleen, 10923 83 Ave.  
32737 Metzner, A. B., 10927 89 Ave.  
27297 Meunier, P. E., 10054 112 St.  
Molsberry, V. E., 11432 71 St.  
74737 Monagle, J. E., Airbase  
34169 McGibbon, G. D., 11041 86 Ave.  
32741 McGill, D. R., 10443 85 Ave.  
32708 Moonie, G. T., 8327 112 St.  
Nelson, A. L., 1131 88 Ave.  
Newson, H. E., 1141 87 Ave.  
21960 Ogrodnic, B., 9934 106 St.  
32575 O'Hare, N. J., 8322 106 St.  
21960 O'Hare, N. J., 8322 106 St.  
31954 Olson, E. Richmonds, 11115 86 Ave.  
27046 Paton, Iva, 10271 99 St.  
32141 Patterson, Dorothy F., Pembina 347  
Paul, T. W., Miss, 11122 81 Ave.  
84998 Pearson, Elva, 11419 130 Ave.  
72744 Petersen, R. A., 11304 86 St.  
31817 Peterson, Doris, 10832 84 Ave.  
32708 Peterson, Eunice, 9925 80 Ave.  
32803 Peterson, Gordon, D., 11152 88 Ave.  
32708 Pethbridge, Stan, Ag.  
34436 Plumlee, K. D., 10805 80 Ave.  
84784 Preece, J. E., 10997 127 St.  
Priestley, Frank O., 11319 85 St.  
32708 Puleybank, R. W., 11309 96 St.  
32854 Ramsey, J. A., 11043 88 Ave.  
33985 Reavie, D. D., Assinibola  
32991 Reggin, J. L., 10134 87 Ave.  
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81815 Rich, J. M., 10236 123 St.  
28015 Richardson, S. E., J., 11008 100 Ave.  
32570 Roblin, M. K., Athabasca  
Rusnell, O. L., 9556 83 Ave.  
Salzy, J. J., 10633 88 St.  
29801 Sauder, R. V., 108 Alberta Bldg.  
31311 Seath, J. C., 10933 89 Ave.  
34761 Sheeran, R. P., 10738 80 Ave.  
84052 Sherman, A. E., 10825 125 St.  
32909 Smith, Cleon, 9508 76 Ave.  
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34761 Spanos, Al., 10738 80 Ave.  
32737 Steinhilber, Fred W., 11125 82 Ave.  
31954 Strain, B. J., 11115 86 Ave.  
34758 Strynauka, H. G., 10956 84 Ave.  
32991 Sutherland, D. A., 8327 112 St.  
31762 Sutherland, Ralph W., 11189 101 St.  
72757 Switzer, Wm. A., 11516 73 St.  
34761 Tarlton, F., 10815 69 Ave.  
32909 Thornt, J. A., 10535 66 Ave.  
33610 Thorpe, M. P. S., 10912 72 Ave.  
Tillard, Sylvia J., 8527 112 St.  
Tillard, R., 10928 88 Ave.  
31762 Treleaven, Wilma, 10922 Sask. Drive  
31860 Trofimuk, J., 11129 80 Ave.  
33757 Vermeade, Marilyn, 11149 88 Ave.  
32909 Walker, A. R., 11011 86 Ave.  
71614 Walls, R. B., 6124 Jasper Ave.  
31311 Waterman, B. L., 10933 89 Ave.  
32909 Webb, Donald A., 11229 89 St.  
Weikes, C. A., 9327 81 Ave.  
34459 Weinheimer, Doris A., 10446 87 Ave.  
72105 Wengrenuk, Nicholas, 10256 112 St.  
21082 Wilkins, J., 9614 105 Ave.  
34169 Williams, Eileen, 11030 Univ. Ave.  
32303 Wilson, Marguerite, 9920 30 Ave.  
74737 Wood, Edmund H., Airbase  
32826 Wright, A. Lenore, 10925 83 Ave.  
Youngren, C. E., 8804 95 St.

sent out to the returned men of this University, is \$120 per month, or \$1,440 per year. In other words, there are married teachers in this province being offered a salary which is \$400 below the minimum existence level set by CURMA. Mr. Weeks makes the statement that \$1,800 a year is good remuneration for a man with six years of University training. We wonder how many doctors, lawyers or engineers would answer the call at that figure? Again, Mr. Weeks states that \$1,800 or a yacht on the Hudson depends entirely on the ability of the teacher. Yet there are only ten teachers out of over six thousand in the Province of Alberta who make as much as \$3,500 a year, and there is not one teacher making as much as \$4,500 a year. That wouldn't even pay for a good paint job on the yacht, Mr. Weeks!

The second main contention made by Mr. Weeks is that a teacher must first of all have certain abilities. I agree heartily with this point. However, I would go one step further and state that in addition to this ability he must have knowledge of the subject he is teaching and of the techniques required to make a maximum of knowledge and understanding available to the student. I would go even a second step further and state that the teacher should have a philosophy of teaching to guide the overall direction that he attempts to take. In other words, though a person may be a fine teacher without university training, he will be a better teacher with it. Therefore he should be encouraged to improve his qualifications.

Mr. Weeks maintains, of course, that the better the teacher the better the pay. Thus, if a man truly improves himself as a teacher, he will not be long awaiting a raise in pay.

Mr. Weeks, we see, is a man of the world and not of the School Board. In all fairness, I should state here that we have some Divisional Boards in our province that are doing the best they can with the little money that they have. There are still, however, too many boards whose philosophy is echoed by the statement of the Divisional Board member who said:

"If we can get a suit for \$20.00 we'll take it. We're not particular about the quality of the cloth."

PHIL FAWCETT.

## Letters to the Editor

## ON STUDENTS' RIGHTS

Editor, The Gateway.

I feel that you are to be congratulated both on your editorial on the Zeman expulsion and also on your journalistic ability in making headlines on the day of issue. I feel also that the University, the Students Council (with special mention of Mr. W. Pyburn and Mr. Zeman) are to be congratulated on the termination of a very unsavoury affair.

However, I would suggest that had matters been properly handled the Students' Disciplinary Committee would have been asked to intervene as intermediaries in the case, the required letters of apology might then have been written and lodged in the custody of the Disciplinary Committee, which Committee could then have, through the Students' Council or otherwise, appealed the decision of the Deans' Council to the Board of Governors of the University, and if necessary the Senate and the Government of the Province. In the meantime, Mr. Zeman could have attended his classes under a "suspended suspension" pending the appeal, and the present outcome might have been reached without the accompanying publicity.

While it is perfectly true that Mr. Zeman, in refusing to obey the orders of the Deans' Council, was acting in flagrant defiance of constituted authority and such action on a large scale, or even a small scale, soon leads to license and chaos, there remains at the same time the very important question of the "rightness" and validity of the decision of the Deans' Council. Had the above method been followed, this could have been decided without loss of face on either side.

This matter of the Deans' Council decision and of the action of the Provost in banning Mr. Zeman's further attendance at overtown meetings and at the campus meeting of Dr. Hirschmanova are still very pertinent questions, which should be settled now that Mr. Zeman has been reinstated, and the whole question can be investigated without anyone's academic career being prejudiced. I say this in the belief that matters have not yet reached the serious state where one cannot challenge the justness of such a decision without facing either expulsion or being labelled as a political extremist. That the decision of the Deans' Council was unfair is, I submit, felt not only by hundreds of University students, but also by non-university personnel as evidenced by the Edmonton Journal editorial of the 10th of January.

The problem seems to resolve itself into two major questions:

1. Does attendance at this University require that students submit to a regime which has the power to deny freedom of association?

2. Does attendance at the University further require that if student's politics should happen to be at variance either with a public speaker or with the majority of the Deans' Council, then freedom of speech is denied the student.

These, I submit, are very important and very basic questions. It is apparently true that as the constitution is at present, the Provost of this University has the competent authority to ban overtown meetings or even public campus meetings for any particular student. I would suggest that this can and may under political pressure lead to such an oppression of the rights of freedom of association and speech that the road to fascism will lie open before us. It can happen here.

I believe that the Students' Council and, failing that, the student body, should see to it that this question of the authority of the Provost should be clarified now, and that the matter should be brought up in the next session of the Provincial Parliament, and that at that time it should be made perfectly clear that the Bill of Rights is a Bill of Rights for university students as well as other citizens, even if it means changing the powers given by the University to the Provost.

W. RORKE.

## A WORD OF THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Heading this "Slovakian Christian Bouquet," please allow me, through The Gateway, to say that I shall always remember the splendid and decorous attitude of my fellow-students, and others, who trusted and aided me in my recent trying situation.

I know now that the University authorities had no alternative but to act as they did. My thanks and good wishes go to them, too.

In closing, kindly permit me to quote a few lines from "Great Land Columbia," by an outstanding Slovak poet in exile:

"... And Thou Tatra, distant, snow-covered, whose children roamed so far away;  
Weep not, for in this home, new found, my love for Thee will last for aye.  
Loves not a son his mother still, though with a wife's love blest?  
'Tis such a love my heart doth till, for the land where my fathers rest."

Respectfully,

FERO F. ZEMAN.

P.S.—Tatra is the highest of the Slovakian mountain range, often mentioned by poets.

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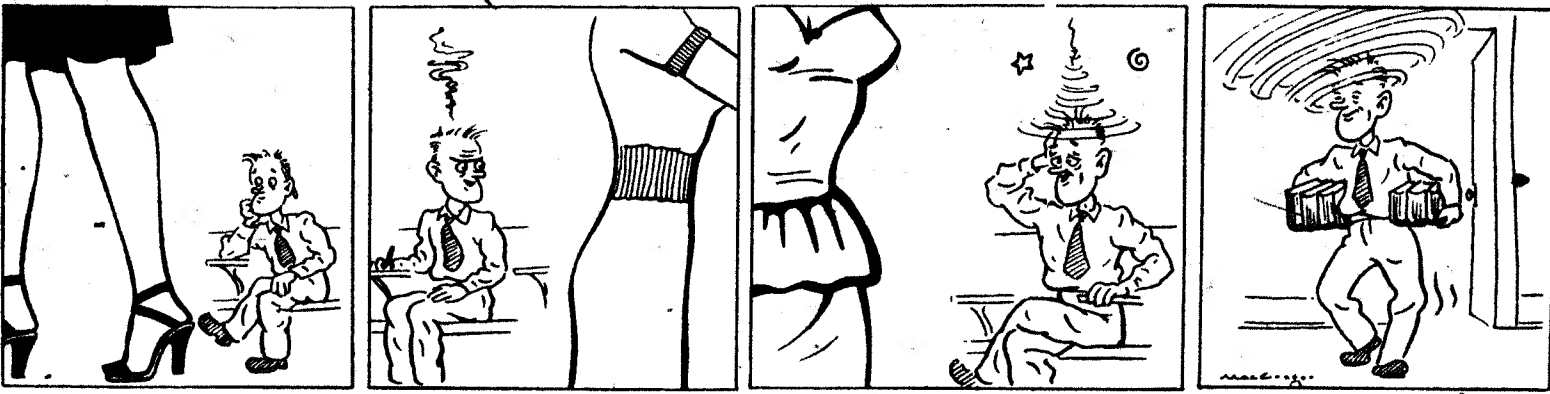
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## Social Service Club To Meet

The Social Service Club will hold its first meeting of the new year in Arts 142 at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, January 14.

The interesting and instructive program arranged will include films on child welfare depicting various branches of social service work. To be shown are: "Child Welfare in Sweden," "You and Your Family" and "Tina, a Girl of Mexico."

A welcome has been extended to all students to attend the meeting.

## LOST

A string of pearls between Med and Arts Buildings on Jan. 13. Finder please phone 22580 or contact The Gateway office.



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## A Short Story

## Just Like Mother

There was always a committee sitting on Mary Anne, so it seemed. Take the day she was born. Mother was there, of course, and Dad; the Doctor was there and the nurse he brought with him, and then the other nurse who hadn't been sure she could come and did in case they hadn't been able to get someone else. Then there was the committee president, so to speak. Mother's sister Kate, who belonged to all sorts of societies, and she brought her near-sighted, wealthy little husband who looked after her Pomeranian. Lillian came as soon as she heard Kate was coming. She always liked to be around in case Kate made a mistake, so that she could say, "I told you so." She resented her domineering younger sister. Her husband couldn't come—all tied up with a lot of important business (and a small cache of selected Scotch). It wasn't really that they were so fond of Mother, mind you. Mother had been a great disappointment to the family. She had had promise of being quite a great singer, and had actually run off and married Dad, but as Kate always said, men are so useless at a time like that, and everyone knew that Dolly, their aunt who lived an ineffectual existence helping Mother with the work and reminding Dad that she was being a burden on him, was less than no good.

Everyone but Dad and the Doctor and the two nurses sat around in the living room speaking in muted whispers of "Poor Laura" until Dad, white and shaky, came down the stairs, and said "It's a girl," and collapsed into the nearest chair.

Kate said she had figured it would be, all the time. Not to be outdone, Lillian said she had thought so, too. Dolly burst into tears. Kate's near-sighted husband went into the dining room and spread some things out on the table. The Pomeranian barked excitedly.

Finally, as they were just serving tea to Dad and the Doctor and the two nurses, Kate's husband came rushing in—actually rushing. "She is going to be famous!" Kate's husband was an amateur astrologer. Everyone was impressed as he launched off into the technicalities

of signs and symbols. Finally, he caught Kate's eye and subsided. Kate announced, "She is probably going to a singer." Everyone decided that Kate was likely right—she would have loved to be a singer herself, with adoring audiences calling for 14 curtain calls, but unfortunately Laura had had the only voice in the family. Such a pity, everyone had always said. Kate would never have wasted herself, though. Lillian agreed with Kate, though she wished she had thought of it first. So you see, Mary Anne just had to be a singer.

It was very sad when poor Mother died, what with Mary Anne being too young to remember her and everything. Dad couldn't bear the big house without his wife, and sold it. Kate immediately said that she would take Mary Anne, as you just couldn't leave a little child like that to be brought up by a man. Dad, who had no heart left to argue, agreed. Lillian thought she should have had Mary Anne, but Kate got there first, so Lillian took Dolly, who was still protesting that she was going to be a burden to her. But everyone knew now that Mary who was still protesting that she Anne would amount to something. "Kate's so capable," they all said.

So Mary Anne learned to sing. In fact, she was very good. "Too much like her mother, though," Kate used to wail. "The child would never amount to anything if I didn't watch her. She'd be off playing somewhere—." Oh, yes, Kate kept her right after it. At six she was wowing after-dinner guests with melodious nursery rhymes around the parlor piano. At ten she was winning school contests. At thirteen she was soloist in her church. Always Kate found her quiet and obedient, but she felt something was wrong. "She's so much like her mother," she would complain.

She seldom saw Dad alone. Usually he came over on Sunday evenings, and Lillian would be there, too, and all the others. Once she managed to ask him what Mother had been like. They were sitting along before the fireplace. He lit his pipe slowly, smiled a funny little smile, and told her many things. He didn't seem to consider her a failure. His voice was quiet and reverent as he wove her gentle story into the dancing shadows.

When Mary Anne won a scholarship taking her to Toronto to study, Kate thought she should go, too. For once Dad put his foot down, and said that Mary Anne should do something for herself for a change, so Kate didn't go.

The committee still sat on Sunday evenings at Kate's. They read Mary Anne's letters and discussed her progress and what she should do next. Kate decided she should go to New York. But then one Sunday evening Mary Anne walked in on their meeting on the arm of a nice, ordinary-looking young man, whom she announced calmly was her husband. He was going to work in the Canadian Consulate in Brussels, and they had had to hurry things up as he was leaving in two weeks. Oh, heavens, no! He wasn't the Consul—just his secretary.

Dolly burst into tears. Kate went out and slammed the door, speechless. But you knew that couldn't last. Kate's husband went and dug out his astrological charts, to see where he had gone wrong. The Pomeranian barked. Lillian assumed her best "I told you so" expression. This would never have happened if she had brought Mary Anne up. (Lillian's husband wasn't there—important business affairs!) Dad just smiled and shook hands with the young man warmly. He smiled down at Mary Anne: "You know, my dear, you're very like your mother."

## Starkle, Starkle Little Twink?

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and no wonder. All the rest have peanut-butter except Pasadena, And it has the Rose Bowl.

by MacGregor

## SCRIPT WRITING MADE EASY

"I'm here for an education," were the words spoken by the Pembina Freshette, when I danced with her at the Drill Hall Saturday night. As I tripped the "light fantastic," and also gently trod on her toes a few times, I pondered on the substance of this sentence.

Being a young man of normal intelligence, average looks, good physique (now I'm boasting), a fairly good personality, with lots of vim, vigor and vitality, I have secured a fairly good general education and am now in the process of gaining a formal one.

As I look back on my past and the past of some of my associates, certain points stick out, or to put it more plainly, every now and then my past catches up with me.

One thing that most young men will remember is their first cigarette. Having had older brothers, I had the unfortunate experience of having my first cigarette at the tender age of three.

It so happened that I used to tag along with my brothers. One day we found a package of cigarettes three-quarters full or so, and being normal young men, my brothers decided they should each try a cigarette. One obstacle stood in the way. I might squeal to Mom on them. My brothers, however, were above average intelligence, so sized up the situation quickly something like this: "If he has a cigarette, he's no longer an 'angel,' and he can't tattletale on us."

To have a cigarette was something I did not desire, so I refused. However, they embarrassed me into it by saying, "If you're too young to smoke, you're too young to come with us." So behind my father's garage I started on the evil road of life, at the tender age of three, by taking in my grimy little paw my first cigarette. I took a long drag like the older boys, then breathed in through my nose as they suggested. Much to my surprise, things started to happen. I coughed, choked, and I'll swear smoke came out of my eyes, ears and nose, but strangely enough none came out of my mouth.

Needless to say, I didn't "squeal" since I spent the next three days in bed recovering from a sudden coughing and choking fit. My parents said nothing. Maybe they realized my education had begun in earnest.

My first visit to a pub was another rather humorous experience. I was sixteen, and working for a road construction crew in Southern Saskatchewan. Every Saturday everyone on the crew went to the nearest town pubbing, while I sat gazing at the moon, and wished I was anywhere but Southern Saskatchewan. The chaps used to hate to leave me, so decided I should come pubbing

with them the next Saturday.

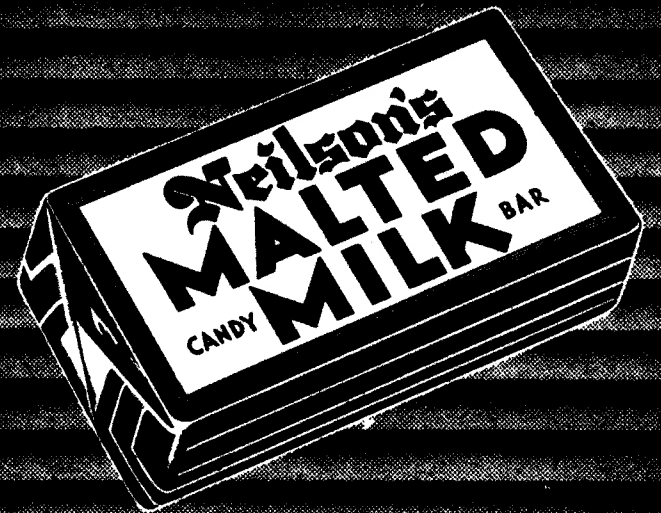
To make me look older and tougher I tried (yes, tried!) to grow a beard. Saturday came, so I got my old hat and package of cigarettes and headed for the pub with the crew. I offered everyone a cigarette, shoved my hat on the back of my head like a big leaguer, then ordered a round of beer. The bartender looked me over twice while I quaked in my shoes, then brought the beverages. He took my hard-earned money, then said, "Look here, son, how old are you?" In our hands on Yehudi and give him my still-changing voice I replied, an addition to his education.

"Twenty-one, sir."

If I hadn't said "sir," hadn't had a changing voice, and hadn't tried to grow a beard, I might have got away with it. My first time in the pub was thus spent watching someone else drink the beer I'd paid for. Yes, siree, I was rapidly becoming educated.

Golly, my education is far from complete. Your education is far from complete. Yehudi's education is far from complete. However, if fate would permit, I'm sure that you and I would both let our education remain incomplete, if we could get here, son, how old are you?" In our hands on Yehudi and give him my still-changing voice I replied, an addition to his education.

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# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES  
DEEP POWDER

The snow at Mt. Norquay . . . a mile high in the Canadian Rockies . . . is deep and powdery in this winter of the big snows. On the 25th and 26th of this month of Junus the top-notch skiers of western North America will participate in the greatest of western collegiate ski meets beneath the glossy Mt. Norquay. The event . . . first and greatest of its kind for the students of the west . . . has been dubbed the North West Intercollegiate Ski Tournament, and promises to become an annual affair.

What looks like the biggest ski season in history has begun. Lake Placid, New York . . . Sawtooth Mountains in beautiful Sun Valley . . . Steamboat Springs, Colorado . . . Mt. Temple Chalet in Ptarmigan Valley, near Lake Louise . . . towering Mont Tremblant in the far-away Laurentians . . . and on the snow-banked slopes wherever skiers gather in the western world, ski fever is running a record high.

The fever, which afflicted only a few thousand people 10 years ago and now attracts 3,000,000, is still rising. Ski trains are chugging to heavily booked ski resorts in Canada and across the line in the land of Uncle Sam. There is a brand new center of skidom for the western world . . . a mining town of Aspen, Colorado, which was the scene of ski troop training during the war. It will have the longest ski lift in the world . . . 14,100 feet.

For the masters and near masters of stem and turn in Western Canada the rugged slopes of the Rockies . . . and more especially Mt. Norquay . . . is a ski mecca. For in that region of crisp mountain air and powdery snow the ski enthusiast can experience the wonderful feeling of perfection that comes from dropping three thousand feet in a vast white stillness.

1947 is the pre-Olympic year, and for that reason, if for no other, interest is high among the ski hopefuls who will compete against the cream of the Old Country skiers in Switzerland in 1948. Alberta, Manitoba, and British Columbia can expect keen competition from the American U's if the Yanks enter the gala tournament. It is possible that a ski train from Edmonton will be going to Banff on the week-end of the 25th. This train provides a cheaper fare than can otherwise be obtained, and ski fans are assured of bang-up display of the best in the west if they attend the meet at Mt. Norquay.

**Thoughts While Shaving:** The empty seats at the City Arena on nights when the Golden Bear hockey team is in action is as familiar as grease in the sink. Small wonder the Independent League had to fold its tent like the Arabs . . . and scurry into non-existence. Hockey is Canada's national sport . . . an integral part of our regular sports digest . . . but John Q. Fan on this campus has yet to realize that fact. Result . . . no more Independent Hockey League.

It is more than just possible that the cause for the apathy on the part of the students toward sports . . . and any extra-curricular activity . . . is caused by the emphasis placed on academic work by the powers-that-be. The big thing seems to be to become a specialist in this school of specialists . . . and to hang with a broad education. For it is only through working with others on any project . . . and taking time out to meet the guy who rooms down the hall . . . that a student gets a broad education. Books can teach one what someone else has written . . . but citizenship comes from working with . . . and meeting . . . others. Grantland Rice, dean of sports writers, says it isn't so much if you win or lose, but how you play the game that really counts. Learning to play the game comes through playing the game . . . not from time-honored texts.

**Three-dot Stuff:** The basketball series between Raymond and Varsity will be the best of the current season in Edmonton. . . Not since two-star Americans . . . John Gullekson and Harley Miller . . . have Edmontonians had a chance to glimpse stellar basketball. They'll get that chance this week-end. . . Just an idea for the chieftains of Intercollegiate golf: There is still no trophy for the champion male golfer of the western colleges. . . The idea is to have a trophy given by this University in honor of the outstanding Green and Gold pre-war niblick artist. . . His name is Bobby Proctor . . . and that is the name on a wooden cross in France. . .

At long last there are bleachers in the Drill Hall . . . enough to seat 1,800 people . . . Tevie Millar and cohorts who are drumming up interest in the Union Jack-Golden Bear series hope to fill those 1,800 seats and have standing room only for the late-comers . . . Could be. . .

Just a thought for those in a hurry . . . Fame is an old, tumbledown well, covered over with weeds. Once in a while men stumble into it on their way to work. . .

## Hockey Bears Accept Challenge Of Rugby Squad

The titanic struggle of the ages is scheduled for next Monday night at the Varsity Rink. The opponents are the Golden Bears of Hockey and the Golden Bears of Football. The Football Bears have formed a hockey team known as the (.) Outlaws, and have issued a challenge to Andy Purcell's boys for a contest to decide the all-round athletic supremacy of the campus. The (.) Outlaws are holding their first workout at the Varsity Rink on Friday at 4 p.m. Coach Percy Daigle would like to see a full turnout.

The game should produce some smart hockey as the (.) Outlaws can call upon such handy puckchasers as Bob Cragrove, Bill Ingram, Ken Cox, Harry Hobbs, Clare Rooney, Ken Fraser, and others too numerous to mention.

Further details will be announced as to starting time, admission etc.

### WANTED

One female willing to come with me to St. Joe's Formal Dance.

HENRY F. GALVON,  
St. Joe's.

### LOST

Parker "51" fountain pen, with silver top, between drawing lab. and Med. Building. Reward. Contact Alan Boldue, Room 324, Assiniboia Hall.

## Listen In Over CKUA

Tuesday, January 14—  
5:45 p.m.—Varsity Sports News.  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour. Organ Recital by Professor John Reymes-King; Flor Peeters, Modale Suite (7:00-7:15); Transcribed Choral Music (7:15-8:00).  
8:00 p.m.—News.  
8:15 p.m.—Behind the Headlines.  
8:45 p.m.—Faculty of Education: Mr. D. T. Oviatt, "Revision of the Elementary School Curriculum."  
9:00 p.m.—Varsity Varieties.  
Wednesday, January 15—  
6:45 p.m.—Western Board of Music: Professor John Reymes-King.  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Elgar, Symphony No. 2 in E flat Op. 63, B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—News.  
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum, "Problems of Mating Fur Animals."  
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.  
Thursday, January 16—  
2:45 p.m.—Your Home and You.  
5:45—Medical Talks: Dr. H. E. Rawlinson.  
6:45 p.m.—Book at Random — Miss Norma Waterberg.  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Verdi, Il Trovatore—Principles, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.  
8:00 p.m.—News.  
8:30 p.m.—Why Stop Learning?  
8:45 p.m.—Curtain Going Up: Professor Robert Orchard.  
Friday, January 17—  
5:45—Gateway News.  
6:45—Chimney Corner.  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Listeners' Request Concert.  
8:00 p.m.—News.  
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum, "Know What You Sow," Mr. J. E. Birdsall.  
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.

### ATTENTION, PEACE RIVER STUDENTS

There will be a Get-Acquainted Dance in Acacia Hall, 10433 83 Ave., on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 p.m. All Peace River students, be sure to attend!

## Varsity Team Shows Class In Winning 12-4

Back in the groove after the Christmas recess, the puck-chasing Golden Bears all but routed the Independent All Stars out of the rink last Wednesday night. The scoring power of the collegians was terrific, as evidenced by the lopsided 12-4 score in their favor. A hatful of fans sat in on the fixture and saw all but Goalkeeper Ross Jefferies and Bill Case, right winger, pick up scoring points against the luckless All Stars.

The collegians hopped into the lead to stay at the eight-minute mark of the initial stanza—from there in the Bears clawed the hemp behind David in the All Star cage for eleven more markers and a crushing triumph.

Golden Bears scored three times in the opening session, added six more to their total in the sandwich stanza, and completed their scoring orgy with three goals in the third frame. The All Stars made their best showing in the third period, scoring three goals and holding the Varsity power to the same number of red light efforts.

Wingy Dockery and Bill McQuay netted a brace of goals for the Teddy Bears, while singletons were scored by Ellis, Kerr, Cox, Fraser, Dimock, Rooney, Hobbs, and Johnny Lyons. Besides scoring once, Cox, a freshman Aggie, set up three other Green and Gold markers. Dalphond, Thomas, Dea, and Doolan netted the four All Star goals.

### Lineups

Varsity—Jefferies; Boyce and Ellis; Dimock, Dockery and Cox; Younger, Kusyk, McQuay, Case, Fraser, Lyons, Ingram, Rooney, Kerr and Hobbs.

All Stars—David; Newsome and Saldan; Haire, Graham and Ward; Collier, Doolan, Thomas, Griffin, Dalphond, Dea, Pringle.

### Summary

First period—Varsity, Dockery (Cox, Dimock), 8:07; Varsity, Ellis (Kusyk), 12:25; Varsity, Kerr (Younger), 10:55. Penalties: Hobbs.

Second period—Varsity, Dockery (Cox), 2:45; Varsity, McQuay (Kusyk), 5:40; Varsity, Fraser, 8:30; Varsity, Dimock (Cox), 9:18; Varsity, Lyons (Hobbs, Boyce), 13:22; Varsity, Cox (Dimock), 17:07; All Stars, Dalphond (Dea, Pringle), 10:45. Penalties: Rooney, Younger.

Third period—All Stars, Thomas (Doolan), 2:39; Varsity, McQuay (Kusyk), 4:55; All Stars, Dea (Thomas), 9:50; Varsity, Rooney (Lyons), 12:01; All Stars, Doolan (Newsome), 18:15; Varsity, Hobbs (Ingram), 19:38. Penalties: Younger, Ingram.

### Half-time Blues Chased

In order to keep the fans entering the Raymond-Varsity games, special tained during intermission time of features will be provided. On Friday night the Wrestling Club will give an exhibition of the many art, while on Saturday the Tumbling Club will take over. This may become a regular feature if properly received. Further displays may include fencing, badminton, or weight-lifting, all of which may be presented during the Rigby Trophy Series next month.

## Boxing Club Has Invaded Interfac Hockey

Hockey action came thick and fast Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Rink, as three games in the Interfac League were played. Education took the measure of Harry Hobbs and his Arts I crew to the tune of 3-1 in a close, hard fought battle that was featured by the brilliant goal-tending of Ken Torrance in the Education nets.

The Commerce team opened their books on the winning side of the ledger as they outclassed the Engineers II aggregation by a handy 7-1 score. Don Sutherland punched home three goals to perform the time-honored stelson trick.

Meds obtained their second draw in as many starts as they split eight goals with their arch-rivals, the Dents. MacKenzie picked up a trio to carry the load for the calcium miners. The game was marred by a bit of debauchery in the third period when Neil Duncan of the Meds hung a haymaker on Referee Don Loughheed. He was given a match misconduct penalty, and is under suspension until an investigation has been made.

### LINEUPS AND SUMMARIES

#### First Game

ARTS I—Ritchie; Moore, Totten; Hobbs, Van Tighem, Andreassen, Ofrim, Alton, Sovereign, Elliott, Pariseau, Yackulic.

EDUCATION—Torrance; Ailen, Perry, Fraser, Gordon, Smith, Desplina, Lynkowske, Olson, Tiva, C. Yeomans, F. Yeomans.

1st period—No scoring. Penalties: Gordon, Alton.

2nd period—No scoring. No penalties.

3rd period—Eds, Olson (Fraser, Gordon), Eds, Fraser (Olson); Eds, Olson (Perry, Smith); Arts, Totten (Moore). Penalty: Alton.

#### Second Game

ENGINEERS II—Douglas; Hamilton, McGuffin, Shumatcher, Horne, Phipps, Borwick, Bridgeman, Brody, Walker, Godly, Reisbeck, Thomas, Panchynsky, Burton, Aikenhead, Stroud.

COMMERCE—Krinke; Mundy, Collins, Finn, Bricker, Rooney, Dickie, Oberhoffner, Sutherland, Klein, Strother, Coutts, Hay, Colborne, Plotkins.

1st period—Com, Sutherland. Penalty: Aikenhead.

2nd period—Eng, Brody (Walker); Com, Dickie (Rooney); Sutherland (Mundy). Penalties: Sutherland, Burton.

3rd period—Com, Hay (Coutts); Rooney (Strother); Collins (Strother); Sutherland (Dickie). Penalty: Collins.

#### Third Game

MEDS—Baker; Edwards, Relkie (Chonko), Gunn, Maher, Chonko, Nattress, Doyle, MacLenn, Hall, Benedict, Krause.

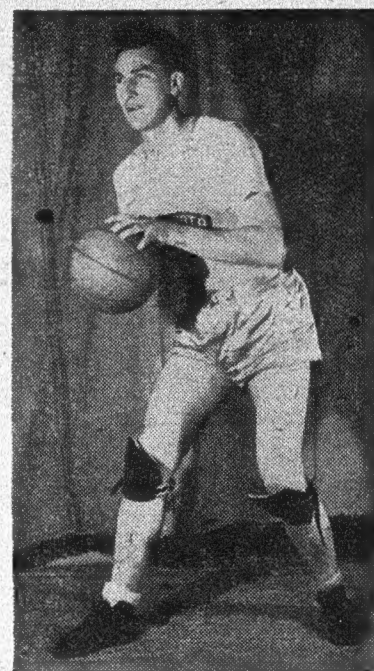
DENTS—Alexander; Whak, Bauman, MacKenzie, Payne, Moysey, Denis, Steen, Lappa, Gerolomy, Zacharias, Miller, Calvert.

1st period—Meds, Relkie (Chonko); Meds, Doyle (Hall); Dents, MacKenzie (Bauman). Penalty: Duncan.

2nd period—Meds, Chonko (Nattress); Dents, MacKenzie (Whak). No penalties.

3rd period—Meds, Nattress (Chonko); Dents, MacKenzie (Whak); Dents, Whak (Bauman). Penalties: Maher, Duncan (minor and match misconduct). Referees—Koch and Loughheed.

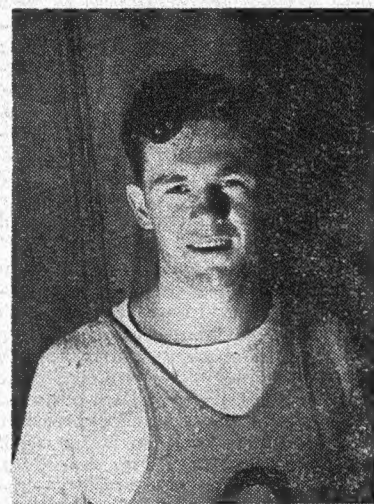
## LOOK OUT, RAYMOND!!



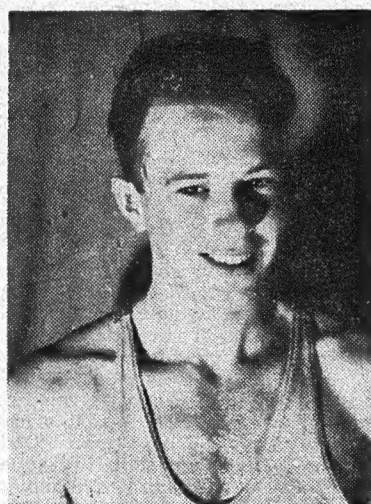
BILL RICH



BOB STROTHER



DON BLUE



GORD MCCORMACK

Here are four denizens of the hoopla court whom Coach Maury Van Vliet is counting upon to uphold the Varsity cause on Friday and Saturday nights. The starting times are 8:00 p.m.

## Boxing Club In Good Shape For Assault-at-Arms

Two prominent gentlemen in last year's provincial boxing finals will stage an exhibition match Friday evening at the regular session of the Boxing Club, held every Wednesday and Friday in St. Joe's Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. They are Hugh McDonald, the welterweight champ, and George Mazurenko, the runner-up for the lightweight crown. It is hoped that Rod McDonald, Hugh's brother, who has been building himself a reputation in the moneyed ranks along Jacob's Beach, will be present to give the boys a talk on professional boxing. The session is open to anyone interested.

Last Friday night Les Willox, heavyweight king of the army overseas, paid his old club a visit. Les, the big gun in the organization until his enlistment in 1942, put on the gloves for a few rounds, and presented a few strong arguments in favor of his paying future visits.

Conditioning is the keynote as the club prepares for the invasion of the campus by the University of Saskatchewan in the Assault-at-arms to be held in the Drill Hall on March 1st. Friday night the lads were so enthusiastic in their training that they had to be forced to quit.

President Johnny McDiarmid, who will be masterminding in the corner when the big day comes, is quite pleased with the prospects. He also wishes it to be known that newcomers are always welcome.

### NOTICE, RED DEER STUDENTS

If you have anything that might be of interest for the Red Deer Advocate, please contact George Fong, Room 246, Athabasca.

## At Drill Hall . . .

# Bears Play Weekend Hosts To Raymond Union Jacks

The following is the lineup of the Varsity Golden Bears basketballers, who will be showing their wares this weekend in two games at the Drill Hall. Their opponents will be the perennial Alberta champions, the mighty Union Jacks of Raymond.

**DON BLUE:** forward, measures 5ft. 10 in. in height and 22 years of age. A local boy who is making good in this first year with the Bears. Formerly played in City Junior League. A Commerce man.

**EVAN ERICKSON:** forward, stands 5ft. 9 in. and is the old man of the team at 28. Hails from Stirling, where he played in high school and intermediate leagues. Taking first year pre-Dent.

**ERIC GEDDES:** guard, another Edmontonian, who is playing his second and last season with the Bears. This six-footer is 20 years old and hopes to graduate in Commerce next May.

**GORD MCCORMACK:** centre, the big boy of the squad, standing 6ft. 2 in. in the showers. Hails from Edmonton, is 19, and a second year Engineer.

**JIM MACRAE:** forward. This pre-law student is right at home on the court. Playing his second season with the Bears. Comes from a place called Edmonton, is 21, and stands 6ft. 11 in.

**BOYD OBERHOFFNER:** guard. Escaped from Regina where he played City Senior with the Air Force. Measures one inch over six feet and is 23. This second year Commerce lad is a credit to the Bears and a debit to the opposition.

**BILL PRICE:** guard. At present leading the City Senior League in scoring, this 19-year-old six-footer Engineers looks to be in for another great season in his second year with the team. Formerly played in Port Arthur, but now makes his home in Edmonton. Also a baseball star in the summer.

**PHIL PROCTOR:** centre. The veteran of the team, playing his fourth and last season as a Bear. Has called Stirling his home for most of his 21 years, and stands close to six feet. Now in his final year of Civil Engineering.

**BILL RICH:** forward. Is 27 years

## Varsity Cubs Now Hitting Full Stride In Junior Loop

The Varsity Cubs grabbed off another victory last Friday night at the Drill Hall at the expense of the hapless AZA team, with an overwhelming 66-20 score. The contest was a regularly scheduled Junior League basketball feature.

The Senior Bears won the second game by default as the RCAF Aces failed to show up. It is rumored that the armmen are bowing out of the circuit. The Bears split up into two teams, the Greens and the Golds, and staged an exhibition tilt which was a real crowd pleaser. The Greens won 48-34.

**First Game**  
CUBS—Green (10), Harvie (4), N. Barnes (16), D. Barnes (5), McDermott (3), McLeod (4), Robinson (7), Toole (7), Saunders (2), Duthie (6), Minton (2). Total 66.

AZA—Shekter (11), Podolsky (1), Grabow (2), Gurevitch (3), Feldman (2), Simovitch (1), Arhart, Bernstein, Strate. Total 20.

**Second Game**  
GREENS—McCormack (8), Strother (9), Price (21), Steed (2), Erickson (6), Greenwood (2). Total 48.

GOLDS—Rich (10), MacRae (11), Geddes, Blue (11), Proctor, Savage (2). Total 34.

Referees—Tomick and Keeler.

First club named is the home team. Monday and Wednesday games will be played at the RCAF gym. First game will start at 7:15 p.m.

Friday games will be played at Varsity Drill Hall, Juniors at 7:15 p.m., Seniors at 8:30 p.m.

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